

121 YEARS OLD

Norwich, Saturday, March 17, 1917.



# The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 of the 4,055 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-rive postoffice districts, and sixty tural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

strike for tonight.
is important that the president act for the interests of the ing as it does some of the worst in-ternational complications in its his-tory, and at the same time for the welfare of the general public who are already experiencing many hardships because of the congested transporta-tion conditions and the high price of foodstuffs, all of which not only prom-ises to be, but will be made worse if the freight and passenger service of as it does some of the worst inthe freight and passenger service of the country is tied up at such a time. Either of the situations is bed enough without having the transportation lines interfered with, but with both of them staring the country in the face the time is ripe for the president to use every power that he possesses to pre-vent what are bound to be disastrous

results.
The last congress failed to give the president the power that would have present conditions make it evident that the next session will give greater consideration to such a matter.

and from what promises to be the out-come, it would have been an excellen thing for that country if the revolu-tion had taken place when first indicated. With the government failing to give the proper attention to the food supplies, the car having determined to put an end to the duma and the effects of the German influence fully understood and opposed by the masses, the conditions were ripe for just such an overthrow of the government at took place. The apparent as ment as took place. The apparent act of disloyalty on the part of the setdiers was in reality a patriotic move. It was a move for the safeguarding of the government and the placing of it in the hands of those in whom they have faith, instead of further contrib uting to the administration of these who have been negligent of the country's interests if not actually playing into the hands of the enemy.

Russia has gone through many per-

lods of uncertainty. It has even been claimed that there were those in high places who were not above advocating a separate peace, if not actually endeavoring to put such a thing through, and the revolution furnishes good reasons for believing that this uncertainsons for believing that this uncertainty has now been eliminated. Those who have taken over the government are for a persistent and more determined prosecution of the war. They are not for peace and they unquestionably represent the feeling of the country. It is apparent therefore that what has stood in the way of such a policy has now been removed greater policy has now been removed, greater unity established and henceforth Russia as a constitutional monarchy will give a different account of itself. It has once and for all shaken off the fetters which have been ready to be-

## THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The democratic administration has claimed much credit for the authorization of a tariff commission for the purpose of taking that important question out of politics. It claims such credit in spite of the fact that it was democratic action which caused the tariff commission which was

one progressive, while one of the number was a former republican. The only restriction as to the politics of the members was that there should not be over three from one party and that appears to have been observed, but whether this board can or will render any better service to the country in the line of work for which they have been named remains to be seen. It fertainly doesn't start any more auspiciously than did the commission which the democrats put out of existence.

Otherwise American ships are go-ing to be subject to the same kind of

not warned and there was no attempt made to visit and search the vessel before destroying it. Torpedees were not despatched against it but it was subjected to shell fire with the expectation that nothing more would be required to dispose of it. After it had been determined, however, that the vessel was unarmed and therefore unable to protect itself against attack the destruction was completed by bombs, but such one in no way be tack the destruction was completed by bombs, but such can in no way be looked upon as the carrying out of a legal visit and search. Had the shell fire been sufficient to have sunk the Algonquin that would have accomplished the purpose of the submarine commander who made no effort during that assault to protect the lives of those aboard and therefore such shots carnot in any way be twisted into a warning

RUSSIA'S REVOLUTION.

Russia has at last experienced what as several times been threatened, and from what promises to be the out.

Old Sol is pretty hard on the snow-banks these days, but no one thinks of starting a fuss about it.

that is expected of a good listener is that he give an occasional nod of ap-

With the finding of Harry Thaw insane, it will become necessary for Pennsylvania to keep better tabs upon its milkmen than New York did.

How Germany listens to the call of suffering humanity is demonstrated by the repeated sinking of the ships which are carrying relief to the people

The man on the corner says: There's something about these spring hats and other finery which seems to make some people forget all about the high cost of living.

That inventor who has perfected a noiseless haircutter will doubtless contribute much to the sleeper in the barber shop chair, provided it also controls the operator.

The congressman who wants a law to prevent restaurants from serving too much food must be from Missouri on the restaurant portions or he would not have mude that break.

It is all right for Turkey to claim that Bagdad isn't an important strategic point but just the same if the Turks could have prevented it the British would not be there today.

The leaders of the railroad unions may not be pacifists but they are planning to do the country equality as much harm by the course they are taking in ordering strikes at this

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

A western woman feels sure the way to keep a husband is not to try to keep him, but to be as totally unaware of having any power over him as though he were her brother or friend. She doesn't subscribe to any of Dorothy Dix's prescriptions for keeping or cooking a husband. They married because they were of similar habits of thought and tastes and whatever interests one is sure to interest the other. In short a union of interests and an unfailing trust is a matrimonial magnet which holds hearts firm and interests true. They have none of the quiszing matches which grow out of distrust, none of the scenes resulting from lack of confidence. They have a way of doing as they please, which is always pleasing to them. When distrust creeps into the human heart jealousy soon into the human heart jealousy soon gets firmly seated there, and then discord and wrath and tears soon make a wreck of the holiest relation in life. Those who live true need hot

The reason the power of love, as the basis of government, has never been tried, is because man has never betried, is because man has never become exalted enough to recognize the worth, or power, or comfort of it. Man defines love as an instinct—an alliance of friendship and animalism. The love most men are quick to recognize is self love and quick to distrust is the spiritual love which would make all men conscious that they are of one blood and one Father, that all men are akin and should be of one purpose. Pointing out the power of love Goethe declared that man is shaped and fashloned by it—false and true love puts its impress upon us all. Perhaps it is true that love is all that remains of the language of Paradise. Love manifests itself with such force that Southey ventured to say: "Take away love, and not physical nature only, but the heart of the moral world would be palsied. Made a basis of government it would be productive of the lasting peace and the thrifty brotherly conditions for which all people yearn and the religious devoutly pray.

How much of a compliment is it to say of a person: He never had an enemy in the world? Few people pealize that the person who has never made an enemy in the world is a failure. Always following the line of least resistance is the way not to do our duty. It is impossible for a man to positively act right, talk right or pray right without arousing antagonism; and positive antagonism means annoying activity, which not infrequently ends in violent demonstrations. The men who stand true are the men who make enemies. Who had more enemies than George Washington or Abraham Lincoln? If we look back far enough and sharp enough we shall find He who spake as man never spake before, the gentle, merciful, loving Saviour, was opposed by all the elements of evil. I fear those who can be said to never have had an enemy have had such a wrong concept of life and their relation to it, that they have been their own, were enemies. What profiteth it a man to win praise at such a cost?

Out of the long ago comes this piece of advice: "Be always ashamed to catch thyself idle." Busy in mind or busy in deed used to be the rule; but now it seems to be the exception. In these days a great many people would feel ashamed to catch themselves busy. The producers are not more than half as numerous as they ought to be in this age. It is shameful how this lazy world lies down upon the industrious. It is cruel to tax the industrious as the state and the indolent relatives and commercialism taxes them. Labor actually in its great heartedness prays for those who prey upon it. Labor is bent and grimy, long suffering and honorable. The man with tools is of more account to the world than the man with arms, if history doesn't make this fact clearly apparent. Labor not only furnishes the great works genius designs, but is also the guard of virtue, Nothing but empty-headed conceit prompts one to regard labor with contempt. The evils which menace man are the fruit of idleness not of

### THE NATION'S FIRST TURNPIKE

This was the first turnpike in the United States. Dr. Dwight observes in his travels that this road brought the inhabitants of Norwich and New London more than half a day's journey nearer to each other.

"Formerly." he says, "few persons attempted to go from one of these places to the other and return the same day; the journey is now easily performed in little more than two hours."

The turnpike became almost immediately an important thoroughfare, of great service to Norwich and the the towns in the rear of this, for driving cattle and transporting produce to New London for embarkation. In 1806, the turnpike was extended to the Landing—now the city proper—by a new road that began at the wharf bridge, and fell into the old road south of Trading Cove bridge. In 1812, another new piece of road was annexed to it, which was haid out in a direct line from the court-house to the old Mohegan road.

The company was dissolved and the toll abolished July 1st. 1852.

The Norwich and Providence post road was made a turnpike in 1794.

The Norwich and Woodstock road, extending from Norwich to the Massachusetts line, was made a turnpike in 1801, and discontinued in 1846, the company not having realized any dividends for six years, a rather droll fact, when one considers the immense volume of traffic from this point up into Windham County under present day conditions.

The turnpike from Norwich through Salem to Essex on the Connecticut River, commonly called the Essex turnpike, was established in 1827, and relinquished about 1860.

The Shetucket Turnpike Company, to maintain a road through Preston, Griswold, Voluntown, and Sterling, to the east boundary, was incorporated in 1829.

This company continued in opera-tion more than thirty years, paying yearly on its capital of \$11,000 a small dividend averaging 1 1-3 per cent. In 1861, the franchise was surrendered

industry. This is why one should be always ashamed to catch himself idle.

let it not safe even to venture upon pleasure in this world without counting the cost, for if we do we may have occasion to rue it. Charles Lamb told the world the greatest pleasure he knew of came of doing a kind act by stealth and having it found out by accident; and the pleasure to be avoided is the one that exhilerates us today and tomorrow bites us. They discovered ages ago that "he buys honey too dear who licks it from thorns." Only those who make pleasure subservient to duty maintain the right relation to it. Pleasure as well as debt, can make a slave of us, and breed both misery and despair. What we like to do may lead us to ruin, but what we senses are disappointing, but those which are of the spirit are lasting. A life of pleasures which are of the spirit are lasting. A life of pleasure such as the world gives ends in "a kind of voluptuous dotage," says Johnson. The world can have all the fun it pleases, but whether they produce pain or sweetness does not rest with us.

There is likewise a sentimental in-terest in the attempt of the Chamber of Commerce and Development Com-pany in seeking to make popular the early turnpike while restoring to favor the name of the great tribe of Uncas, in christening the auto route "The Mohegan Trail." There is no reason why this should not rival as it will parallel, the famed Mohawk Trail.

No more picturesque scenery can be found any place than the tourist will discover along the route of the proposed trail. Tradition and history have done everything to make its varying sights and scenes of appeal-ing interest

varying sights and scenes of appealing interest.

The very contrast between its changing panorama of modern busy manufacturing villages, live towns, wild and almost unexplored woodland, valley,s ravines, hills, winding lanes and much-traveled highways, typical New England farm-houses as a foil to fine mansions of latter-day construction, entrancing river views, the still tion, entrancing river views, the still well-preserved traces of stirring events in the times of Uncas and his warriors, scores of conditions which tell of evolution from Colonial ways, surely there is nothing lacking to in-vest the trail, of which the ancient turnpike is the trunk, with delight to either the careless tourist of a day or to the thoughtful student of an ever-changing nation who shall alide overchanging nation, who shall glide over the Mohegan Tgail through seasons always charming in this section of Connecticut.

THE DICTAGRAPH.

## Sunday Morning Talk

THE COST OF SUCCESS.

The epitaph on the tombstone of the merchant who was "Born a man and died a grocer" hints at the price some people pay for what they call success. How often the supreme business of making a life is swamped by

ness of making a life is swamped by the lesser business of making a living! How often an occupation proves a prison house for manhood, restricting and cramping the free development of the soul!

The word success with most people has come to have a carefully specialized meaning. It is spelled success. That rendering, to be sure, may not be a wholly faise one, since thrift is a virtue not to be despised. Accumulation of wealth, even, may be a com-mendable aim, if entered upon hon-estly. As the world is organized, suc-cess in any line generally means some measure of financial reward.

The consuming struggle for money, however, is sinful and, what is a blacker indictment, in the opinion of some, extremely foelish. He who trades health, character, happiness, ease, family, to make two millions grow where one grew before has gotten the short end of the bargain. He is no success, but a failure, whether he realizes it or not.

One is profited nothing who may gain the whole world, but forfeits his life in the process. It is better not to succeed if one cannot do so without losing the essential values. As the lamented George Fitch remarked:

Prof. Hertzog Praises This Perfect Laxative

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to meet this need that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared, and that this combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin fulfills its purpose is proven by its place in thousands of American homes.

Prof. F. J. C. Hertzog, the well known lingunst, 2341 North Orianna St., Philadelphia, Pa., wrote to Dr. Caldwell that he has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in his household with excellent results and that he and his family consider it indeed a friend in need, and always keep a bottle of it on hand.

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and even as a schoolboy I took intense delight in Shakespeare, especially in the historical plays. I have also said that formerly pictures gave me considerable, and music very great delight. But now for many years I cannot endure to read a line of poetry. I have tried lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably dull that it nauseated me. I have also almost lost my taste for pictures or music. I retain some taste for fine scenery, but it does not cause me the exquisite delight which it formerly did. My mind seems to have become a kind of machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts. If I had to live my life again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain, now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness and may possibly be injurious to the intellect and more probably to the moral character, by enious to the intellect and more prob-ably to the moral character, by en-ferbling the emotional part of our na-

mistake is sending half the race on fools' errands. The truth was hinted at by Abraham Lincoln when he said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live by the light that I have." It is, after all, the light that I have." It is, after all, the inner victory that crowns men. There are folks who barely escape the poorhouse here below, but pass on glory as moral millionaires.

THE PARSON.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Little old Norwalk is responding nobly to the cause of the Red Cross. But still the required number of members is lacking and this week is being devoted to filling the gap. Recruiting stations have been placed about town with a Red Cross member in attendance, and it behooves every man or woman with a spark of patriotism to become a member. The dues are one dollar a year, and in these trying times there is no more worthy charity, for who knows but that the man who gives his dollar to-day, may be torn by shot or shell in

Some of the Waterbury papers are still talking about a canal to sea level. It must be admitted the liquid lane would be of some value were it in operation today. For one thing a sufficient supply of vaccine matter might be brought in over it to vaccine the people of the Brass city and stop the apread of the dreaded smallpox. That tity's boast of waterbury has something on everybody" bids fair to be made good so far as Connecticut is concerned and that somebody is likely to be small-pox scars. Will Waterbury act before the canal is built?—Bristol Press.

The the canal a built - Brister that complaints sound above the din of war. They are so general that the government must give heed to them before long. The causes may be local in some places, but generally the demoralisation is attributed to Mr. Burleson's attempts to economize. There are examples of poor work bearing the complete of poor work bearing to be considered. They pay a high price for success who, to win it, blight any of the finer powers of the soul. No one was quicker to recognize the fact than Mr. Darwin himself. If the experience of the great thinker is in any sense duplicated in our own, the remedy he proposes is available for us also.

It is a fallacy to assume that the soal of life is to make money, or to gain office, or to win popularity. The mistake is sending half the race on come for two or three days and then come two or three at a time. For example, copies of the Pawtucket Times for Thursday, Friday and Saturday reached us all at the same to-day.—Waterbury American.

Never Thought of That.

It wouldn't be fair to pass Senator Stone's bill to punish newspapers that lie and let senators who lie to the newspapers to free.—Toledo Blade.

## Headaches

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